

Northampton, Sept 11, 1872  
Esteemed Friend:

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I reached home from my European tour yesterday afternoon, much improved in health, having been greatly prospered in all my journeyings. If I can hold to the point of health gained abroad, I shall feel that I amply compensated for all the cost of money, time, &c. Among my most pleasant scenes, abroad, were the visits at the home of your daughter, at Baden Baden, and that of George Thompson, at Leeds, as well as the interviews with Mr. Lupton at the same place, <sup>and Mr. Cass in London.</sup> They all laid me under lasting obligations, for their kindness. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lupton wished me to convey to you their undiminished love

Mr. T. said that his affection for you was as true as the needle to the pole. His health, as you know, is frail, and yet there seems to be wonderful fortitude and mental power locked up in that battered frame. His interest in America and his love for <sup>his</sup> American friends are intense. He said he would like to return to America to live. He seemed much gratified at the unexpected visit of my wife and myself and remarked that it had done him good. At his house I found <sup>and read</sup> your second and very effective letter to Mr. Turner. Mrs. Thompson and the youngest daughter were at home, and treated us with much kindness.

Mr. & Mrs. Villard were quite surprised at meeting us. They are very pleasantly situated in one of the most charming places we visited. The scenery is very romantic and the air pure and invigorating.

We met Mr. Villard again, at Calais,  
and crossed the channel with him.

I saw Mr. Rae twice in London, but  
Mr. Tweedie was away from home.  
I was quite interested in the encouraging  
reports Mr. Rae gave me of the progress  
of the temperance reform in <sup>England</sup> <sup>in the West of Scotland</sup>.

We sailed from New York on  
the 3<sup>d</sup> of July, and arrived there on  
our return, on the 9<sup>th</sup> inst, in the  
"Mahe" of the Union line. I had my  
first experience of genuine sea sickness  
on my return voyage. I had no healthy  
appetite; the sight of food being  
sickening, <sup>for a great part of the voyage</sup> but as soon as I touched  
terra firma I recovered my natural tone.

On the outward voyage I escaped sickness  
though my appetite was impaired. We had  
then a remarkably smooth passage. We  
landed at Queenstown, passed through Ire-  
land to Dublin; thence across to Holyhead,  
thence by rail to Liverpool. From Liverpool  
to Chester, Birmingham, Leamington,

Stratford-upon-Avon, the Isle of  
Wight, London, Paris, Geneva  
Ney, Basle, Strasburg, Baden  
Baden, <sup>Frankfurt,</sup> down the Rhine to Cologne,  
Cologne to ~~Frankfurt~~ Brussels, Lealain  
Dover, London. Thence by North  
Western Railway, to Leeds. From  
Leeds to Liverpool, making  
24 days on the ocean, and 45 days  
in Europe. I have seen and learned  
much; but return feeling that  
America is more highly favored  
than any nation, and that the  
great mass here are better fed,  
better housed, with more generally  
provision for intellectual and moral  
advancement.

With regards to your family,

Yours truly,

Leah Hunt.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison,  
Boston.